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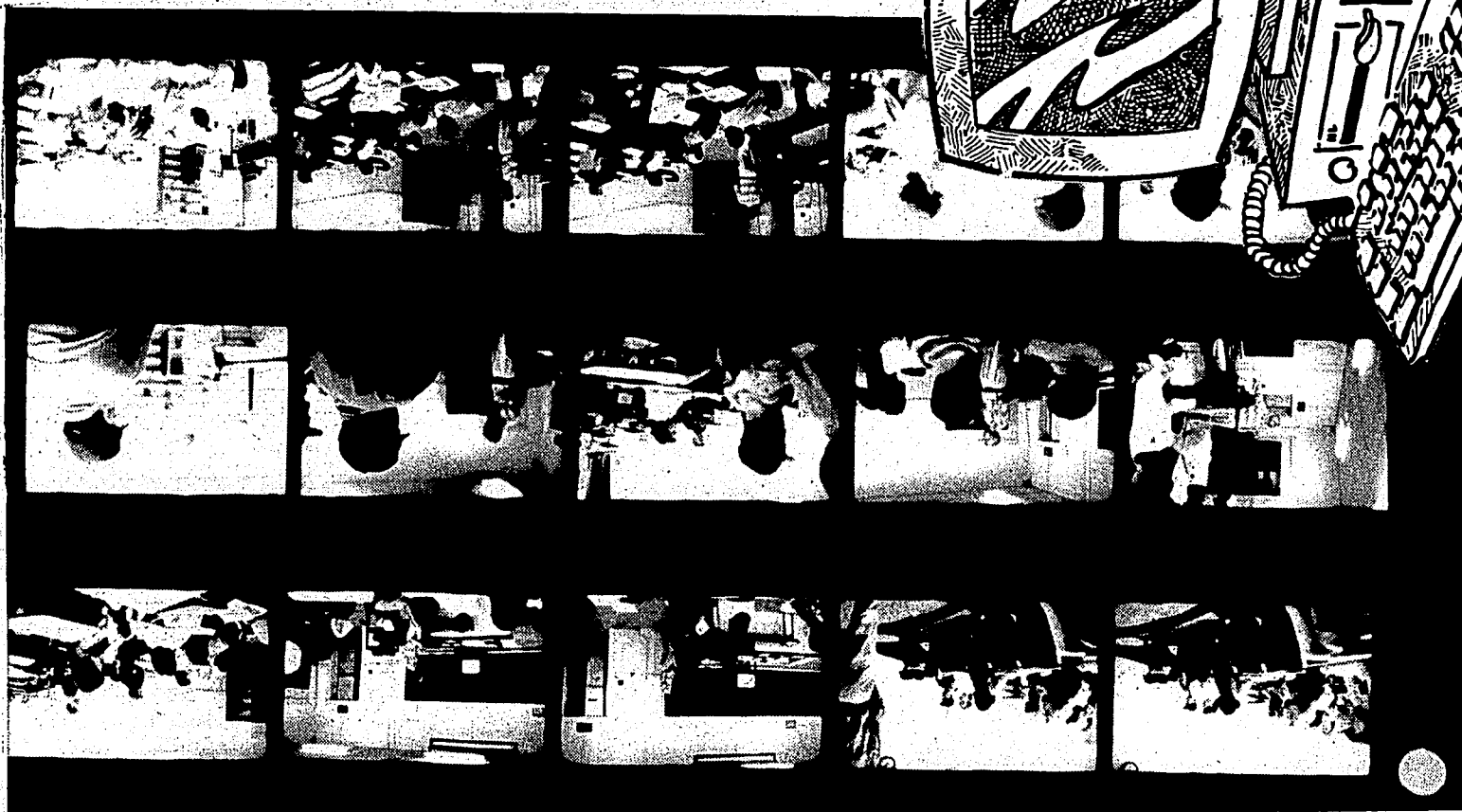
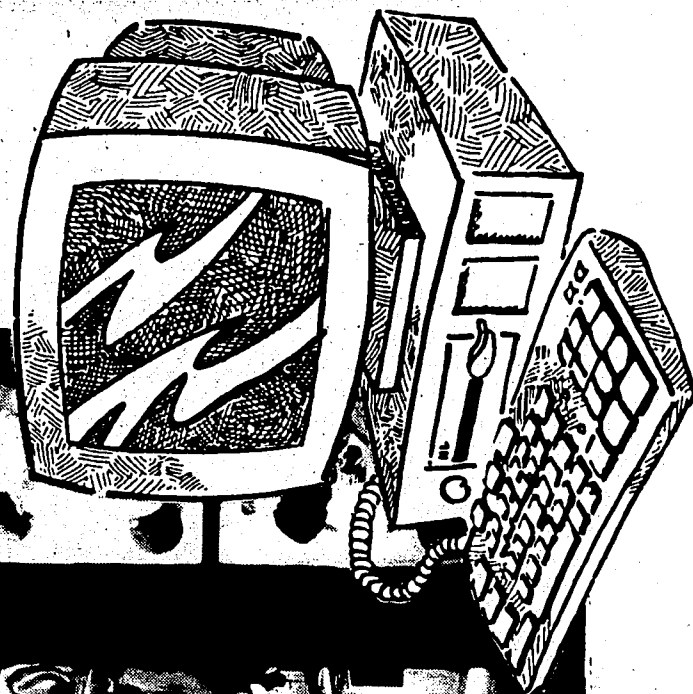
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Committee to assess needs of sports center

By Dan Sigward
The Xavier Newswire

A new committee is forming to decide what O'Connor Sports Center and Cohen Field need in terms of renovation, expansion and updated equipment.

"One of our goals is to do an assessment of the sports center and fields to see if the space we have is adequate for students' needs," said Jim Ray, director of Recreational Sports and chair of the committee.

The core of the committee will consist of the Recreational Sports Council which includes eight students, two alumni representatives, a staff representative, and a faculty representative. Ray said representatives from the Student Government Association may also be included.

The formation of the committee is in response to the often crowded conditions of the O'Connor Sports Center.

"During the indoor season, it's always crowded," Ray said.

Part of the committee's assessment will include polling students on matters such as how they feel about having to wait to



O'Connor Sports Center may be in line for expansion and renovation in the next few years.

photo by Archie DeJesus

use a basketball court or while lifting weights.

"People may get tired of not being able to lift when they want to lift causing them to stop lifting weights altogether," Ray said.

Ray said he has two renovation ideas to ease the waiting students often endure while using sports center facilities.

One idea is to expand the gym into the sports center's front parking lot in order to add three new basketball or volleyball courts.

The other idea involves resurrecting the original plans for the

O'Connor facility which included plans for a third floor in the facility. Ray said if a third floor were added now, observation decks for the racquetball courts could be added and the aerobics room could be moved to the third floor.

Then the weight room and nautilus facilities could be expanded throughout the entire second floor.

These ideas are simply ideas, however, and are not official plans, Ray said. Official plans would have to be recommended by the committee after its assess-



Jim Ray

turf it," he said.

Although artificial turf would be expensive, such a plan, which could include preserving the dirt softball fields, would provide a durable field throughout the year, Ray said.

It is also possible that the Xavier-owned wooded lot behind the Cohen building could some day be transformed into an extra soccer field, according to Ray.

Ray is working with an intern to develop a comprehensive outdoor recreation program which could include such facilities as a climbing wall.

Ray also said he would eventually like to build an outdoor running track around Cohen field and possibly an indoor track around the inside of an expanded gym in the sports center.

However, Ray said he realizes that the O'Connor Sports Center and Cohen field must wait their turns in line with other campus buildings for renovation.

"There are other facilities on campus that need renovation which are much older than these," he said.

ment and approved by the university vice presidents and board of trustees.

The committee will also assess the needs of the recreational fields at Cohen Center.

"The fields are deplorable because they are used too much," Ray said.

Keeping Cohen field in good condition is a nearly impossible job because it is Xavier's only field and it is used year-round, Ray said.

"The only thing that would solve the problem would be to

Look here for things to put in a renovated University Center.

New task force targets parties

By Kathy Rolfes
The Xavier Newswire

In an effort to improve Xavier's relationship with its neighbors a new task force is being formed to develop possible solutions to the ongoing debate over current party policies.

Ron Slepitz, vice president of Student Development and Stephen Zralek, president of Student Government Association, will together appoint an estimated 15 people to create the task force.

Slepitz said the force will consist of University staff members, people living in the community, residence hall residents, and off-campus students.

Slepitz said the task force will look for a variety of ways to help students and their neighbors address issues involving house parties.

"We're asking that they work together for three to four weeks and come back with some proposals for us," he said.

Slepitz said the main goals for the task force are to de-



Dr. Slepitz
file photo



Stephen Zralek
file photo

velop concrete plans that let the community know students are concerned about them, for the students to be responsible citizens, to reduce the number of off-campus events that create disruptions, and to give neighbors a chance to have their opinions heard.

"The means that we use to accomplish those goals are all negotiable," he said.

Last week Zralek said, "The task force may result in changes or additions to the policy, but some things will remain the same."

The controversy revolves around what kind of action is appropriate for the University to take against Xavier students who disrupt the community around them.

Slepitz stated in an Aug. 18 news release that Xavier students who fail to cooperate with their neighbors and University security officials after complaints about parties are confirmed may be subject to fines and even University probation or suspension if the problem is serious enough.

"I think there are a number of people who resent us telling

them what to do," Slepitz said. "I don't think we've done anything that is unreasonable."

Slepitz said he feels the University should intervene when parties get complaints because students need to learn how to be good neighbors so the community around Xavier may flourish.

"We're not out to stop all parties," he said.

Slepitz also said the Cincinnati police actually prefer for Safety and Security to handle those situations because of their affiliation with the school.

Michael Couch, chief of Safety and Security, said he has high expectations for the rest of the year with the new party policy and task force.

"I think it's a policy designed to create some positive interactions with neighbors in the community," Couch said.

Couch said since the beginning of the school year there have been about six complaints from the community, slightly up from this time last year.

Couch also said Safety and Security has visited three parties in progress so far this year and the students have been cooperative with them.

Safety Notes

Sunday, Sept. 19, 7:00-9:00 a.m. A pool table in the Downunder was found broken into and several balls were stolen.

Saturday, Sept. 18, 4:50 a.m. People smeared feces and shaving cream on a door in the new residence hall. They were charged with criminal mischief.

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2:00-6:30 a.m. Two hubcaps were stolen from a Ford Probe in the North Parking Lot.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11 Two soccer goals at the O'Connor Sports Center were spray-painted red.

If you have any information concerning any of the crimes reported call Safety and Security at x-1000. Safety and Security also reminds the entire Xavier community to report any suspicious information to them immediately.

compiled by Jay Davenport

University Center plans coming soon

By Jay Davenport
The Xavier Newswire

University officials are studying the possibility of renovating the University Center.

"A task force was formed over the summer to study the potential renovations of the University Center," said Dr. Ron Slepitz, vice president of Student Development.

According to Slepitz, the task force studied the need of a new facility along with the cost, funding, and priority of need.

Dave Coleman, director of Student Activities and University Center, said the university wants to maximize the space already available and modernize existing facilities.

"We want the facility to effectively accommodate the needs of our students for the next 30 years," he said.

The results of the task force findings will be presented to the Board of Trustees on Friday who will make a judgement about its feasibility.

Many students are in favor of renovation of the University Center. "They should renovate it to make it the center of campus," said junior Michelle Mutryn.

Futuristic student info system hits campus

By Amy Helmes
The Xavier Newswire

During the past two years an advanced computer system has been implemented across Xavier's campus.

One considerable aspect involved in this Project to Animate Xavier (PAX), is the Student Information System, which is used in conjunction with the Registrar's Office and deals with everything from directory information to students' academic history and course schedules.

Students may have seen the effects of the new system last March during summer and fall registrations.

According to Allen Cole, computer systems coordinator for the Registrar, the new system allows for more "on-line" situations and processing rather than batch processing.

This allows for much faster, more efficient services during registration.

Students can now register, drop, or add classes, obtain a copy of their schedule as well as their bill from the Bursar's office within minutes.

The introduction of the new system has also given administrators an opportunity to re-examine different policies and procedures.



For instance, a new policy has been established to grant students a seven day grace period to drop or add classes at the start of the semester without being penalized.

"We just decided it made more sense from a processing and student relations point of view to do it this way," Cole said.

Along these same lines, many courses have been renumbered in a simpler, more standard way.

Cole said the system also provides for more flexibility in the networking around campus.

The Registrar can send bits and pieces of directory information like telephone numbers and addresses to different areas of campus such as the Information

Desk and Safety and Security without invading students' rights of privacy.

Director of Information Systems and Services Dorinda Giles, who is responsible for all computer systems on campus, said future possibilities for the new computer system are endless.

"We're using a package that is one of the most widely used in higher education today," she said.

According to Giles, a degree audit system may soon be used as an advising tool for students to know what classes are required and what they still need to take for their degrees.

The system may also be tied into the All-Card system, allowing students to access their grades through information terminals around campus.

Telephone registration and on-line waiting lists for courses are other possibilities with this new technology.

"We're looking at another year of getting settled down before we can add a lot of neat extras," said Giles. "This system affects so many areas that its not completely implemented yet."

Cole agreed the system is experiencing "growing pains"-type problems.

"There are still a lot of pieces that need to be refined, but hopefully these problems have been seen on the office side, not the student side," Cole said.

A basketball arena.

Rookie senators dive into new jobs

By Julie Andres
The Xavier Newswire

Voters picked freshmen Damon Jones and John Personette in the Student Government Association's fall senate elections last week.

According to Matt Cimino, chair of the Elections Committee, about 450 people cast their votes at the elections last Wednesday and Thursday.

Only transfer students and freshmen were allowed to run for the two senate positions.

Cimino, who was in charge of planning and running the election along with a committee of student representatives, said he thought the campaign went well.

"We had a lot of people run. It was a very good campaign and a fair election," Cimino said.

The winners of the fall election have already begun their work with a senate meeting last Monday.

Jones, who is from Southfield, Mich., said he is ex-

cited to begin his work as a senator.

"Being a senator is a way to give back to the school and contribute to the university and the student body," Jones said. "Being on student government is one of the best ways to help students."

Jones had experience in government and leadership positions in high school as president of his senior class and his school's chapter of the National Honor Society.

He said his primary goal as a senator is to be a good representative for the students. As a student representative, Jones said he wants students to have a greater say in what goes on around campus.

Personette, the president of his high school freshman and junior classes, said he also believes that being on student government is the best way to help out his class.

As a representative he plans on giving the student body more power and a bigger voice in what

happens on campus, he said.

Personette said he is mainly concentrating on the needs and concerns of the freshman class.

He wants to reach out and meet as many people as he can so they know they have someone who will try to take care of their questions and problems, he said.

Right now, Personette is concerned with helping freshmen adjust to college life and becoming adjusted himself to being a senator.

"My first meeting with the student government was a lot different than high school which was much smaller," Personette said. "It was a very well run meeting and everyone is helping me adjust to the changes. I know this is a big responsibility but I am willing to take it on."

SGA is currently forming a committee to revise the election process. Many want to improve the system making it as fair as possible. Cimino said he thinks this is a good move because the improvements benefit everyone.



photo by Archie DeJesus

Chief Couch demonstrates Safety and Security's new computer system which allows them to track any license plate in the country.

Computer keeps tabs on parking tickets

By Amy Helmes
The Xavier Newswire

You may want to think twice before disregarding your next Xavier parking ticket.

Through a new computer system in conjunction with the Highway State Patrol, Safety and Security now has quick and direct access to vehicle registrations of all types from any state in the country.

The Access to Regional and Crime Information Computer is used by law enforcement agencies throughout Hamilton County, and has been in use at Xavier since early September.

"The computer will better enable us to identify owners and drivers of any vehicles parked in violation," Chief of Safety and Security Michael Couch said.

This includes both commercial and non-commercial vehicles as well as those with out-of-state license plates," he said.

While the computer will primarily function to identify parking violations, it will also work to combat crime.

In the last two weeks, the computer has aided in the identification of two suspicious subjects on campus with outstanding warrants and criminal records.

In addition to running criminal history checks, Safety and Security will now be able to identify stolen property such as bicycles or stereo equipment much more effectively.

The system will also allow for better communication with other universities who are experiencing specific crime patterns.

"We believe the computer will be a great tool to assist us in our crime prevention efforts," Couch said.

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College women warned about date rape

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year, according to national estimates. This is why Women Helping Women, Inc., is encouraging women to protect themselves.

Women Helping Women warns there are no typical rape victims. Victims are of all age, ethnic, economic, and gender groups.

According to the National Women's Study published in 1992 and funded by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, 75 percent of rape victims polled were assaulted by someone they knew. Date rape is a major problem on college campuses throughout the United States; a problem that can no longer be ignored, according to Women Helping Women.

Women Helping Women suggests many precautions which women can take to minimize their chances of being raped:

- At the beginning of a dating relationship, set sexual limits and communicate ground rules about sex.

- Do not send mixed messages. Be clear; say yes when you mean yes and no when you mean no.

- Realize that you have the right to refuse a date.

- Trust your gut feelings, because if you feel you are being pressured, you probably are, and you can respond.

- Be forceful and firm. If things start to get out of hand, do not worry about being "polite."

- Be independent and aware on your dates, have opinions on where to go and appropriate places to meet.

- Remember that alcohol is often involved in date rapes. If you do consume alcohol, drink responsibly and have friends around that you trust.

Women Helping Women, Inc., is a non-profit agency serving southwestern Ohio as a provider of crisis intervention and support services for primary and secondary victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

The agency offers child sexual abuse and rape prevention programs, a 24-hour crisis line, short-term crisis prevention, support groups, court advocacy, hospital accompaniment for rape victims and information and referral.

To contact Women Helping Women, call their crisis line at 381-5610.

College Friends inaugurates year with meeting

Xavier College Friends will hold an introductory meeting Monday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in Kelley Auditorium.

Only those interested in participating in the program who did not attend the meeting last Monday, Sept. 20, need to attend.

College Friends is Xavier's



Big Brothers and Big Sisters program. Through the program, Xavier students are paired up with underprivileged children (kindergarten through fourth grade), to participate in various events throughout the school year.

College Friends coordinator Nick Carpenter said the club will

have more planned events and activities this year than in the past because the club has been given a larger budget.

Members of College Friends are also encouraged to talk to their gradeschool friends regularly and to meet with their friends more often than only at club-planned events.

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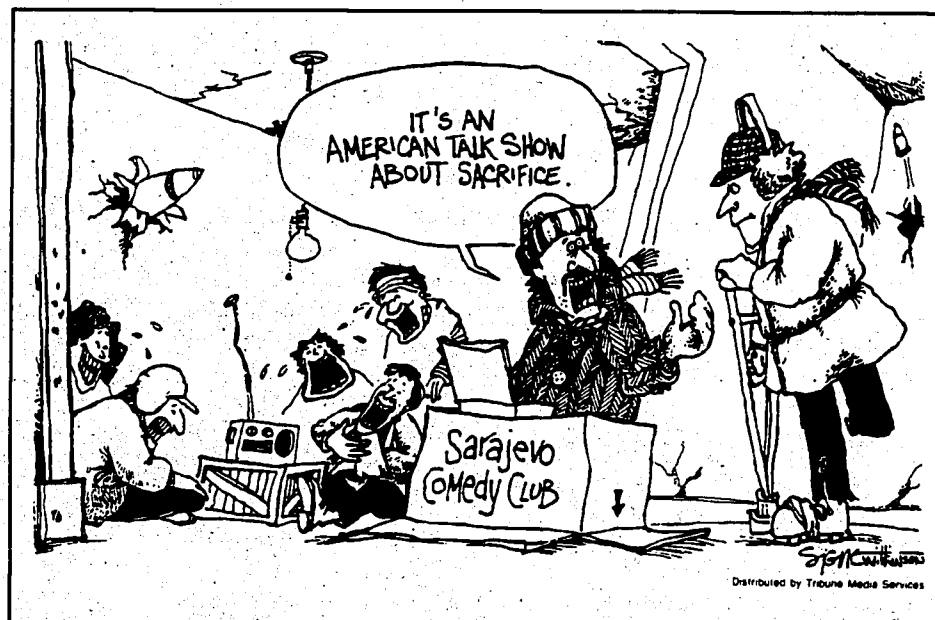
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PERSPECTIVES



Arab-Israeli accord

Treaty raises promise of peace

By Matt Winkler
Perspectives columnist

The latest developments in the Middle East, though only slightly encouraging, present a chance for better relations between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, sworn enemies who in the past have even failed to recognize each other.

The occupation of the West Bank, aside from being culturally unstable at best, can only hurt Israel. With that in mind, the two parties could have moved toward peace talks years ago, avoiding years of unnecessary bloodshed.

Years went by and still there were no serious attempts at solving a problem that affected all of the world powers.

Amazingly enough, what finally brought these two infamous neighbors together was the internal electorate that had decided enough was enough. The people in both coalitions finally had a strong enough voice to shout out peaceful slogans instead of burning each other's flags.

Decades of issuing aggressive statements and failing to even officially recognize the enemy they hated have now fallen by the wayside in response to the true power of government called people. Both the Israeli

and Palestinian people have spoken, and what they have said is truly inspiring.

It is increasingly evident that these oppressed people took a good look at their leaders and asked the blatant question, "If our leaders cannot even come together to work for our peace, then what good are these leaders?"

This question was more than enough to grab Israeli Prime Minister Rabin's attentive ear. He desperately needs his people's support to be able to entertain Israeli recognition in the international community.

To find PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat's reasons for bargaining, one needs not look far. Let's check the present political standing of Mr. Arafat.

After his Soviet support subsided to a trickle he came upon a losing cause in the Persian Gulf War. If this were not enough we could also look to the Palestinian nationalists, who above all else are looking for something that every Palestinian deeply desires, international recognition.

These pressures were more than enough to make a reservation for Arafat at the earliest peace talks. It would be there, if anywhere, in serious talks about necessary concessions for peace that Arafat believed he could find gold.

Many will doubt the staying power and

results of these talks, but they are in fact the best thing to come along in years. Two nations that have been divided for so long not only by political claims but also religious, have made steps to improving future relations.

There will be, among other problems, the issue that peace puts many revolutionaries out of work. This, combined with deeply entrenched religious beliefs held by the two groups, could cause serious problems.

However one views the situation, there will always be a lurking excuse for a violent outbreak in the Middle East. This is an area that has been awash in its people's blood throughout its scarred history.

History texts have almost come to expect violent churning of events in the Middle

East every few years. Ever the optimist, I hope to see a change in this string of disturbances.

Maybe we can find a distinct break in the pattern of history in the same way the Israelis and Palestinians found a break in their pattern of violence.

Perhaps we can stand as a united people and demand something that should be unalienable to every human being. Perhaps we can find peace.

Staff Editorial

Pick up the pieces

It's too big a job for one club to manage. It costs too much for the Student Government Association to fund. The University has been hesitant in adopting a specific policy concerning its management.

And because recycling is time-consuming, costly and inconvenient, it looks like recycling at Xavier is dangerously close to falling by the wayside.

Almost everyone agrees recycling is important to preserve a quality life for posterity. Our earth's resources are limited, so let's make the best of them, right?

Okay, waste management is easier talked about than taken care of, but where does the X.U. handbook say easy policy is the best policy?

Up Colerain Ave. at Miami University in Oxford, the university president has initiated a \$2 million recycling program. Meanwhile, Xavier administrators balk at the issue.

What is the problem here? Why hasn't the administration taken a proactive stance on the now frustrating and elusive topic of recycling on campus? There certainly doesn't seem to be any hesitation in instigating policies for off-campus problems.

Let's get with the program, X.U. After all, in an age where so much is becoming priceless, it sure is disappointing to watch it all thrown away.

—S.B.



A medieval dungeon for party policy offenders.

Restaurant conspiracy shames patrons

By Jesse Lahey
Perspectives columnist

The scene: A young couple sits in a restaurant holding hands and smiling at each other as they wait for the waitress to take their order.

A hint of tension: Something seems to be troubling the young man. He keeps glancing worriedly towards his menu. When his girlfriend asks him what he will order, he just shakes his head and looks away.

The crisis: The waitress arrives and asks the young man what he'll have.

"Moons Over My Hammy, please," he whispers, sinking low in his seat.

"Excuse me?" the friendly waitress asks, leaning her ear toward the youth.

"Uh, the sandwich with egg, cheese, and ham," he mumbles.

The waitress is confused. "Which sandwich are you talking about?" she asks.

"MOONSOVERMYHAMMY!" the young man blurts loudly enough for everyone in the restaurant to hear. As all the other patrons turn around to stare at him, the boyfriend's face turns red in humiliation. His girlfriend dies from embarrassment — literally dies!

The resolution: As the paramedics haul away her lifeless body, the waitress thoughtfully informs the boyfriend that Denny's not only gives free meals on birthdays, but also on deathdays, so he doesn't have to pay for his girlfriend's dinner.

In another corner of town, a certain columnist pulls into the drive-through at Sister's Chicken. I glance hurriedly down the menu and make my decision. Call it a distrust of technology, but I always feel as if I have to shout into those little receiver/speakers so they can hear me.

"I'll take a BIG BREAST COMBO, please!" I yell at the little box. Immediately struck by the implications of my order, I check to see if I read the menu correctly. Yep, it really said "Big Breast Combo." I pull through to the pickup window, where the lady who took my order sits grinning at me. As she hands me my food, I wonder if she's smiling to be friendly or because my order was so entertaining.

Why do restaurants like to humiliate us like that? Does it amuse them when we have to order a "Moons Over My

Hammy," which could also be the title for a porno-flick? Is it the restaurants' idea of a fringe benefit for the drive-through employees, that they get to hear patrons ask for large bosoms? Or are restaurants simply unaware of what they put us through?

At first I thought the use of absurd names for menu items is the restaurant industry's attempt to take advantage of the "sex sells" marketing phenomena.

But later I discovered that there are other ridiculous menu items that have nothing to do with sex.

Recently my friend Chris confided in me that he secretly abhors Wendy's, because he's insulted whenever he has to order a "Biggie Fry" or a "Biggie Frosty." He feels as if Wendy's is treating him like a kid by making him say "Biggie." Sometimes he tries to get away with ordering a "large fry," but the cashier always asks, "Do you mean a Biggie Fry?"

As Chris shared his problem with me, I could feel a new bond between us. It's a bond of mutual understanding among

two people victimized by "the system." We realize we are being forced to use embarrassing sexual and juvenile terminology, and we don't want to tolerate it.

Recognizing that I wasn't alone, I began to ask more fundamental questions. What's the underlying motive for this type of marketing? Certainly it can't be successful as a selling tactic, because Wendy's had lost a customer in Chris. Is it some kind of mind-control attempt? Could I bring sexual harassment charges against Sister's and make a lot of money? Would some producer offer to buy my movie rights?

Some may think I'm being ridiculous, but I'm beginning to find many people who feel the same as Chris and I. Last summer during the "Jurassic Park" craze, I was standing in line at McDonald's behind a man about thirty years old. He ordered "a triple cheese-burger combo" and then added in a weak voice, "Dino-sized." I couldn't help snickering; it was just so silly to see a grown man ask for a "Dino-sized" meal. But the shame on his face made me feel guilty so while he was still within earshot, I ordered mine "Dino-sized," too.

I guess the marketing scheme sells, after all.

"I wonder if she's smiling to be friendly or because my order was so entertaining."

Recognition and understanding clears confusion

By Te'tro Amaru
Perspectives columnist

Someone has extinguished the fire under America's melting pot. More and more each day we see a division line between races; even worse, a division line within the same race.

Two weeks ago "Sixty Minutes" featured a segment on black students at Duke University who segregate themselves.

From watching the previews of the segment, I was curious as to why these students chose to remove themselves from the rest of the student body.

At first I thought it was to help blacks define who they are. But since "ignorance is a must," I hoped for the best and expected the worst.

The majority of the blacks who separate themselves from white students did not attend basketball games and chose only to participate in activities sponsored by black campus groups.

Their reasoning behind this self-segregation was so they could participate in some things in which whites were not in-

involved. Many of these black students are tired of the constant inflictions put on them by whites and the constant reminders of who is perceived to be on top and who is perceived to be on the bottom.

The black students who were interviewed explained that even when they succeed, they fail. Duke University's status quo system allows blacks a chance at certain opportunities.

Although, many blacks see these opportunities as a charity system therefore they feel they must always prove themselves to the rest of the university by receiving good grades, sitting in the front row in the classroom and acting above the black/nigger stereotype.

The complete disassociation with whites is an incorporated rule taught by many of the blacks at Duke.

Those blacks who disagree are literally kicked out of the black race at Duke University.

They are called oreos, Uncle Toms, sell-outs, cross-overs and everything else to characterize

them as being "untrue to the game." Those blacks considered false to their race and culture are torn between blacks and whites.

For the most part these "outcasts" are children whose parents made it to upper-middle class and upper-class stature and moved into the suburbs.

Probably one of the five black families out of the twenty white families in their community,

"Through proper communication and self-definition we will see that black and white is not the real issue."

their black children grew up with a "white mentality."

The white mentality has many stereotypical attributes such as talking as if one has a stuffed nose and holding your butt in tight while walking.

Basically, the white mentality deals with a failure to acknowledge what goes on in the black community due to the suburban environment the whites commonly grow up in.

For example, instead of thinking the police were in violation of Rodney King's and Malice Green's civil rights, you would say the police were only doing their jobs.

I do not advocate separation between any race unless it is to give a better understanding and self-definition of who you are so that you may help others understand.

If you do not know from whence you came or, better yet, who you are then there is no way you can lead or even advise anyone else, let alone yourself.

Many blacks are at a loss as to exactly who they are. For years they have let the mass majority of whites dictate who they were or what they would be.

Now that it has come time to lead themselves, many blacks are following the first ignorant voice rather than using their own reasoning and intellect.

Self-definition and communication are two keys to America's race problem. Once we begin to define ourselves and

think of each other as humans first rather than by race, color or religion, we will see we all have something in common.

For one, we are all human beings and since similar things tend to join together, we will have a great desire to communicate. Through proper communication and self-definition we will see that black and white is not the real issue.

We will understand how the governmental system interplays in the traditional values of Amerikkka, wherein white is right.

We will understand and accept that not all white people are devils and not all white people share the same close-minded beliefs.

In conclusion, we will be able to use reason to see that it is ignorant to blame everyone of one race for the misconduct of someone in their own race.

Try reading some of the writings from a diary kept by Nazi death camp victim Anne Frank and you will truly understand the belief: "There is a little good in everyone." It will help you open your mind and see things as they really are.

A landfill and compost pile for recycling. Problem solved.

Racism evident in lack of minority hiring

By Scott Hale
Guest columnist

Every Saturday, not unlike many of you, I watch college football. Second only to hoops, college football is my favorite sport because I enjoy the excitement, the classic fight songs, the tradition and the rivalries. Amidst all the good-natured competition, college football is setting an ugly precedent. Besides the recruiting violations committed by nearly every university, another injustice is being served.

As of today there are only three black coaches in Division I-A football. The three universities that saw fit to let an African-American coach their pre-

cious football programs are Eastern Michigan, Wake Forest, and with pressure from Bill Cosby, Temple University.

On the playing field the black and white, the Jew and Catholic, the liberal and conservative and the poor and rich can be on the same team and on the same level. For the three hours that game is played, they are equal in each other's eyes.

In exchange for a free education, they give their bodies, minds and souls for the school of their choice. But why is it only some of them gain the "knowledge of the game?"

Why is it only some of them are qualified to be coaches? Because these select few are white.

Am I correct in thinking black players are just athletically

gifted? They couldn't possibly take what they have learned in their playing days and communicate that to someone else.

Am I correct in thinking blacks are able to promote the university and bring in millions of dollars but in turn are ineligible to coach its same program?

I guess it would be foolish of me to think athletics is any different from the rest of the prejudices in society. That a predominantly white university with so much tradition and exposure would actually let a black man or woman coach its athletic teams is ridiculous. I should just shut up and be happy we are finally having black quarter-

backs at these same schools.

The whole scenario reminds me of Dr. Charles Drew, the man who developed techniques for plasma preservation. When Dr. Drew was injured in a car accident he was denied his own invention, one that saved many white's lives, because of his skin color.

He discovered a cure for situations like the one he found himself in but he was denied life on this planet because he was black.

What school presidents and athletic directors are telling black athletes is you can come here and give us everything you've got on the field but thanks, we have a coach. They will do anything to get the black athlete to

come to their university but they will be damned if he is going to run their program.

The common excuse given by athletic directors is that, "There just aren't many qualified blacks out there." Only one black head coach has been rehired for the same position at more than one school and that is Minnesota Vikings head coach Dennis Green who also coached at Northwestern and Stanford.

I think the evidence is unarguable. Out of 106 major college football teams with countless black athletes on their rosters, only three institutions see fit to hire a black coach.

I can't see how anyone can argue that this isn't a blatant act of racism.



Letters to the editor

Perspectives columnists take heat for editorials

Don't tread on me or my city

This letter is in regards to Brendan Cronin's editorial "Bra straps, polka tunes and moderation" in the Sept. 15 issue of *The Xavier Newswire*.

Before G.Q. magazine was kind enough to publish what I suppose they considered a fair rendering of our city, I have long said that yes, Cincinnati does indeed have its shortcomings. I believe the Queen City has gripped a bit too tight to her corsets and yes, the Mapplethorpe incident was a shame.

But liberals do exist here (I should know I have shot a few myself), and I think it took a fair amount of audacity to say the majority of Cincinnati look like Wild Man Walker, in full beer-gutted and Bengals shirt wearin' splendor.

Frankly, I just don't think we are all that inbred. As mother likes to say, we had asbestos out of our schools ten years before Washington, D.C.

I am lucky enough to know that many students at Xavier are appreciative of the city in which they reside, including Cronin. When one accepts the fact that they have indeed chosen to live in the Midwest, the Cincinnati doesn't seem like that horrible of a place.

We have culture, politics and an occasional beer-laden festival. More power to us. At Xavier, students from Cincinnati tend to take for granted what we have known all our lives, and those from elsewhere will stay close to

what they know. It is a shame because there are places worth exploring and people worth getting to know.

As far as Antioch College is concerned, well at least when the end comes they can say they tried everything. Invading the sexual privacy of two consenting adults is wrong. Hell, invading the sexual privacy of a consenting adult and a sheep is wrong.

I don't care who you are doing it with, but as soon as that important word "consenting" has left the equation, then I am afraid you have made it other people's business. The girl, her family, her friends and her rape counselor are now involved.

Antioch seems to think this step-by-step Time/Life book on How to Ruin Intimate Moments will decrease date rape. Guess what? That is not going to happen until we take circumcision one step further. And since that will never happen (nor should it have to) we are back to square one.

I am 100 percent sure that nine women out of ten at some time in her life has been put in a situation which has made her feel uncomfortable, and in most cases, violated. As a matter of fact, I would stake all that I own and say that figure was closer to ten out of ten women. Sexually, we are at an extreme disadvantage. If Antioch is trying to help, then God bless them because we need it.

However, the policy is one that isn't realistic; it hinges on several things. One, both parties are sober enough to remember it and two, that both parties aren't too horny to forget it and three, that the man is a gentleman.

Let's compare with steps taken to prevent date rape here at Xavier. Fines on house parties are creating less near-

campus ribaldry. Anything else? So now the Fundamental Right to Screw Up includes flunking a test, skipping a class and rape.

Let's face it, Antioch has not found the answer in their new policy, but then again, neither has a campus that refuses to admit sex is going on all over. Yes, it is a private, Catholic university but I would also say everyone is pretty much ignoring the Vatican on that pre-marital sex thing and that birth control thing. As a matter of fact, everyone is pretty much ignoring that thou shalt not kill thing, too.

Cincinnati, Antioch and Xavier. An interesting combination of people and places, of conservatism and liberalism. Xavier has a choice of leaving the little monkey's hands over their ears, eyes and mouths; Antioch has the choice of accepting the fact that the new policy will not stop date rape and at Oktoberfest Brendan Cronin had the choice between Hudy DeLite and Miller High Life. Somewhere in the middle of all these choices lies the truth.

Libby Kleinman
Senior

Abortion is no laughing matter

I am sure when Jesse Lahey wrote "Shedding new light on age-old abortion issue" in the Sept. 15 *Newswire*, he thought his satire and sarcasm were "cute" and amazing. I do not find it amusing to belittle the agonizing decision over an unwanted pregnancy.

facing many parents today.

I find it cruel and wrong. I am sure there is at least one girl on this campus who has been through an abortion and is very hurt by Lahey's remarks.

He pretends that a mother makes the decision to abort as easy as flipping a light switch. I doubt many people who have considered abortion would agree.

Lahey mocks reasons for abortion such as expense. Until Lahey is prepared to personally lay the bricks to build affordable housing for every person in this country, give every cent of his earnings to welfare programs, grow food for everyone and discover enough technology to provide new jobs for everyone, he should shut his mouth.

In the meantime he owes an apology to all of Xavier, pro-choice and pro-life alike, for his grossly offensive and callous comments.

Richard Ketterer
Freshman

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SPORTS



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Musketeers could stay in MCC or head elsewhere

Other conferences talk: Xavier listens

By Emmett Prosser
The Xavier Newswire

Life in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference for Xavier and the other five MCC schools is nothing short of a three ring circus right now.

The MCC has only six teams and no automatic NCAA bid for men's basketball this season. With that looming, many conferences are courting Xavier and the other five MCC institutions.

Despite all the talking, Xavier Athletic Director Jeff Fogelson says Xavier is weighing all the factors and right now they still don't have answer as to where they'll be in 1994-95.

"We need to examine all the options," said Fogelson. "This is a landscape that is changing everyday."

Xavier has been approached by the Atlantic 10, Metro and Missouri Valley Conferences about possible membership. Wright State and Cleveland State have also expressed interest in becoming members of the MCC. CSU and WSU are the first public schools to be considered for the MCC.

"We accept that the MCC is no longer viable as a private school league," said Fogelson. "What people have to understand is that conference instability is everywhere, not just the MCC."

The instability Fogelson speaks of has rocked the league in recent seasons. Marquette, St. Louis and Dayton have all jumped ship to the Great Midwest. The MCC is still competitive and exciting, but it is struggling to survive, like many other conferences.

Because of this, Xavier has opened up the lines of communication and listened to the alternatives. Many Alumni would like to see the Xavier join what Fogelson calls the "strongest basketball league."

That would seem to be the Atlantic 10, but Fogelson says that is not in the plans right now.

"The Atlantic 10 is not an option for us next season, but it could be one for 1995-96."

Another strong Basketball conference that XU has heard from is the Metro. With both Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth on the schedule this

season, and Louisville on the slate in the past, some think XU may join this league, but Fogelson says the Metro is not in Xavier's future at this time.

"We feel the Metro is not the best place for us right now," he said.

Many other elements come into play besides basketball. Remember that Xavier competes in 13 other teams competing in the conference.

It is important that the other XU squads can be as successful in the new league if the Musketeers decide the MCC is not the right place to stay.

Travel expenses, class time, and geographics are also considered.

"Basketball is obviously a prime concern," said Fogelson. "But if the Pac-10 called with an offer tomorrow, we wouldn't go there, because not many of the students or the Alumni at Xavier are from that area."

It makes sense that a lot of leagues have Xavier on their list. Its fine academic reputation and graduation rate of athletes combined with its success in intercollegiate athletics and market make it attractive.

Doug Elgin, commissioner of the Missouri Valley conference told the September 14th edition of the Cincinnati Post why the league has an interest in the Musketeers.

"I see a tremendously successful men's basketball program with a nationally respected head coach."

Despite the contact with other leagues and the possibility of remaining in the MCC, Fogelson says Xavier could possibly be competing as an independent next season.

"Because of all the activity going on, we don't want to make more than a one year commitment to anything," he said. "That might not be attractive to some schools."

Xavier will probably have to make a decision by January where they are going to play next season. Until then, they're going to ponder their possibilities as thorough as the Wall Street Journal checks their copy.

"We're somewhat fluid, we're not in a rush," said Fogelson.

"If we continue the success that we have had, we will have a lot of options."



photo by Greg Rust

Michael Hawkins and Xavier may be playing in a different conference next season.

© 1993 SGA banquet hall/rugby field.



photo by Archie DeJesus

Susan Miller dribbles the ball upfield past a La Salle defender. Xavier kept their a record a perfect 3-0 in the MCC.

Ervick stellar in goal

By Emmett Prosser
The Xavier Newswire

Kelcey Ervick helped keep the Lady Musketeer soccer team atop the MCC standings with three shutouts last week.

After disposing of Kentucky, XU defeated Loyola 3-0 and La Salle 2-0. XU is a perfect 3-0 in conference play and 5-1-1 on the season.

XU dominated the Lady Rambler defense, out shooting LU 33-5. Ervick only had to make three saves.

Jodi Garrison, Sally Berding and Barbi Harris all scored for Xavier. Sue Vogel was credited with her first assist of the year.

Sunday, Xavier continued their dominance, limiting La Salle to four shots on goal. Harris led the way with nine of 39 boots toward the net, but it was Christy Klekamp and Jenny Veid who connected for scores.

X's defense stymied the Lady Explorers, and Ervick only had to make three saves.

XU has out scored its opponents 16-7 so far this season. Harris and Julie Edie lead the way with four goals apiece. Garrison has six assists.

XU triumphs, adds new decorations to trophy case

By Newswire staff
special to the Newswire

The Xavier Cross Country's trophy case has three more trophies than it did last Friday Night and they didn't just magically appear.

They were earned at the Wright State Invitational Saturday where Senior Laura Breitenstein successfully defended her title and senior Mitch Graham won the individual championship as the men's team beats six other squads for the team title.

Both teams fielded two freshmen within the top five Xavier finishers. Amy Hill and Erika Van Ausdall finished 14th and

24th respectively and Jim Nau and Matt Armentano finished eighth and ninth for the men.

"The competition was totally different than in high school," said Nau. "I think we can only get better as we get more experience."

At the two mile mark, Graham was well off the lead pack of runners. He then made his move, a long surge that put him in front to stay at the four mile mark.

"I think I could have pushed harder," said Graham. "I'm happy with the team results."

Senior Matt Alander finished in fifth place. His teammate Al Kovacic, finished 23rd. Rob Trapp and Ron Dodge followed.

"This is the best performance we've put out," Kovacic said.

The women ran faster individually in win at Miami. But WSU's course is tougher so that made up for slower times.

"It was definitely one of the toughest courses we will run this year," said Melissa Pflum, who finished third.

Breitenstein became the first Muskies to finish a 5K in under 19 minutes at Miami, but said she enjoyed the WSU victory more.

"There is no comparison between this week and last," she said.

"We need another race like that for morale.

Men finish third at Eastern Illinois

By Kipp Hanley
The Xavier Newswire

The Xavier golf team wasted no time making their presence felt last week, finishing third out of nineteen teams at the Eastern Illinois Invitational.

The team didn't fair as well in Dayton.

Seniors David von Haefen and Jason Reidmiller led the charge with a pair of 72's.

Coach Steiner was especially pleased with his younger, more inexperienced players.

"I was pretty happy with that kind of start," said Steiner. "Considering the fact that it was only the third collegiate round for many of them."

However, this past weekend at the Dayton Invitational was a different story for the Muskies. Despite a solid second place finish and Jason Reidmiller's outstanding round of 69, both Coach Steiner and the team agreed that their performance was lacking.

"We played quite poorly," stated von Haefen bluntly, whose 78 was one his worst rounds in his college career.

Still, Coach Steiner managed to remain upbeat after the 15 stroke shellacking put on them by Wright St. "We battled well, but we just didn't have it today," stated Steiner optimistically.

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Deaton wants consistency from XU at the net

By Jody A. Dungey
The Xavier Newswire

This past weekend the Lady Musketeer volleyball squad upped its overall record to 7-5. However, winning two out of three games at a tournament does not constitute a successful trip.

After dropping a tough five game match to a talented UNC-Charlotte squad (14-16, 3-15, 15-10, 16-14, 14-16), the Lady Muskies rebounded on Saturday to defeat Coastal Carolina and UNC-Wilmington. To their credit each match was won in three games.

"We didn't play as well as we should have," said head coach Floyd Deaton.

He said this in reference to what he called "inconsistent play" which seemed to plague the Lady Muskies throughout the weekend.

"We're gonna be up some days and down some days," Deaton said.

"I just hope that there are more up days than down days," said a coach who seems to stress consistency from his players.

The bright spot of the weekend was the duo of Co-captain Gwen Zang and red-hot junior Kim King.

For their outstanding play over the weekend, each was selected to the All-Tournament team. King's selection marked the third straight week in which she was so honored.

Last night's home opener against arch-rival Dayton started a difficult part of the schedule.

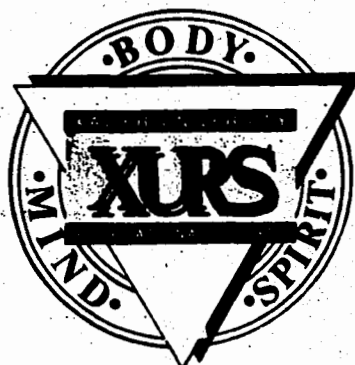
Not only have the Lady Flyers won their previous three games, but after that, they head back out on the road for their next eight matches.

Added to the tough schedule is the fact that the squad may have to do without the services of junior middle blocker Missy Hathorn who continues to be under the weather.

According to coach Deaton, the Lady Muskies must play up to their potential all the time. Mental lapses and general inconsistencies will win games.

"If we don't start playing consistently, it's going to be a long season," said Deaton.

Look for our lady spikers to rebound strongly as MCC play is just around the corner.



Intramural Sports Player of the week

On the first day of the fall softball season, perennial standout chilly Bob Pepper showed his true grit. A flame thrower, Chilly was drilled in the shin by a line drive by Mike Campbell. Amazingly, Bob stayed in the game and led Team Ference to victory. Pepper added three hits to the cause.

Intramural Sports Game of the Week

Greg Brady is King vs.
Black Panthers

Tough second half defense, paired with the superior quarterbacking of Steve Goldschmidt and fine receiving

Game of the week

Recreational Sports

led Greg Brady is King to a come from behind victory over the Black Panthers. The Panthers dominated the first half, taking a 12-0 lead, but the momentum turned. Penalties and poor sportsmanship led the Panthers astray; the team even had one player suspended for taunting an official. The Brady Bunch turned up the defense in the second half, pulling out a 14-12 victory. Even in defeat the Panthers were extremely optimistic, watch out you'll hear them coming.

Recreational Sports Notes

Anyone interested in participating in an ultimate Frisbee tournament should contact the XUIM office. Ultimate Frisbee is a team sport played similar to soccer with a flying disc. The object is to pass the disc from

teammate to teammate until a pass is caught in the opponents end zone.

Instructional programs Yoga and Bodyworks begin this week. Yoga begins Friday from 7-9 P.M. for the next 10 weeks.

Bodyworks, a stretching and toning class begins Monday and Wednesday 8-9:30 P.M. and Saturday 10 am to noon.

3 on 3 basketball sign up opens Sept. 29.

Racquetball and Team Badminton sign ups open Oct. 13.

Club Sport Programs are underway. Anyone interested in participating in the following club sports should contact the XUIM/Club Sports Office at 745-2857.

Boxing, Crew, Cycling, Fencing, Fitness, Ice Hockey, Martial Arts, Outdoor Enthusiasts, Racquetball, Rugby, Sailing, Snow Skiing, Men's Soccer, Men's Volleyball, Women's Volleyball, and Wrestling.

Sports Stumper:

How many NFL teams have started the season 0-3 and reached the playoffs?

answer three

Drake turns in two strong performances for XU

By Kipp Hanley
The Xavier Newswire

For the XU women's golf team, last week started off with a bang but ended with little more than a whimper.

The Muskies pulled into town for the Franklin Invitational Monday afternoon and left with an impressive eighteen stroke victory later that night. April Drake led the team with an 86 while taking second place overall in the tournament.

A pair of 90's by Jenny Urbanek and Cara Henry as well as a solid 91 by Shannon Lundy helped XU break its school record for already the second time this season.

Coach Ginger Fulton was especially happy with the record-breaking score because

of the extremely windy conditions at the course."

I thought that it was great that they played better under worse conditions (than last weekend)," said Fulton.

However, this past weekend, the youthful Muskies got an extreme dose of reality when they finished 17th out of 21 teams at the Michigan State Invitational.

April Drake led overmatched XU with a pair of 85's. Despite the poor scores, Coach Fulton was somewhat satisfied with the performance of her second-year group.

"I thought we were a little nervous going against all those Big Ten schools," said Fulton. "However, we didn't do too bad, considering the fact that it was the first big tournament of the year."

Xavier hopes to rebound next weekend at the Ferris State Invitational.

Corrections

The trivia question in last week's sports section had an answer that was dead wrong. The answer to the question was the Pittsburgh Pirates not the Los Angeles Dodgers.

We apologize to all Pirate fans. We the 3 sports department hope this didn't ruin your week.

The soccer picture on page 8 has an incorrect outline. It should read Greg Krol, not Peter Knippenberg.

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De Niro's directorial debut won't make the dinero



file photo

A Bronx Tale is the story of a young boy torn between his tough, street-wise, working class father and a violent, yet charismatic crime boss. This film marks De Niro's directorial debut and opens nationwide October 1.

By Emmett Prosser
The Xavier Newswire

One line that grabs you in *A Bronx Tale*, the new film directed by Robert De Niro, is "the saddest thing in life is wasted talent." But there's no need to worry because De Niro didn't waste his.

De Niro is behind the camera for the first time in this adaptation of Chazz Palminteri's play. Palminteri wrote the script for the movie and both he and De Niro act in the film as well.

Filmed entirely on location on Astoria's 30th Ave., De Niro captures every Italian-American stereotype within the first 20 minutes of the picture. Some of the names of the guys in Sonny's clan are keepers—Tony Toupee, Frankie Coffeecake, Danny K.O., Jimmy Whispers, JoJo the Whale and Eddie Mush. And the stickball scenes are priceless as expected.

Set in 1960, the storyline is sort of a *Goodfella's* meets *West Side Story*. Lorenzo (De Niro) and his family live in the Little Italy section of the Bronx. Lorenzo's son Cologero (played by Lillo Brancato) witnesses a murder on a street corner by mob boss Sonny (Palminteri). When Cologero refuses to identify Sonny as the murderer, Sonny becomes a role model to the child.

Lorenzo is a working man who despises everything the

mob represents. He scoffs at jobs Sonny offers him, and he warns his only boy to stay away from the most feared man in the neighborhood.

But of course the kid can't stay away and soon he is torn between the father he loves and the wiseguy he admires.

The high points of the film are the narrations done by Cologero, who is called "C" by everyone on the street. De Niro backs up the monologues with vivid pictures of the city.

The twist here is when C falls for an African-American girl. In 1960, this didn't fare too well with the Italian community. He has to deal with the usual peer pressure and racial violence between the two groups of people.

What makes this film work is the fact that De Niro pulls it off without any other stars. Many of the people who worked on this picture lived in "the neighborhood," and they light up the screen with their passion.

This isn't a shoot 'em up picture, yet it has the same intensity as one. The film would have been better if a few of the violent scenes were cut out. A couple of the scenes are needless and the film drags at times because of them.

The Mafia is involved, so you need a little violence, but it's not about the Mafia. It's about growing up, making choices and following through on the choices you make.

A Writer Speaks...

A Bronx Tale is a fictionalized story based on a true incident. When I was a young boy growing up in the Bronx, I witnessed a man shoot another man right in front of me while I was sitting on my stoop. At that time, I thought they were fighting over the parking space in front of my building. I never did find out what they were fighting over, but it doesn't matter now anyway. That incident was how *A Bronx Tale* began. I wanted to write a story about a working man, like my father, who put his dreams aside so his children could have a better life. So much has been written to portray the negative stereotype of the wise guys and hoodlums in the Italian-American community that it has overshadowed the accomplishments of the working man. The man who gets up every morning to do a job he doesn't like very much but does it anyway for his family—just like the fireman, the cop, the sanitation man, the brick-layer, and of course, the bus driver.

Chazz Palminteri

A Bronx Tale probably won't do well at the box office because of the lack of stars, but it is worth seeing, especially if you like De Niro and the coming of age motif.

Xavier Players probe the ins and outs of E/R survival

By Sara E. Hayes
The Xavier Newswire

Blood, rectal probes, hypodermic needles, heart monitors....what more could one ask for in one night? How about a trip to an emergency room?

In their latest and greatest production, the Xavier Players will present all this and much much more as they open their fall season with the dramedy of *E/R*.

Written by Ronald L. Berman, M.D., *E/R* is probably best known through the short lived

television series starring Elliot Gould as the weathered Dr. Sheinfeld.

This time around, Dr. Sheinfeld will be played by freshman John P. Glynn, starring in his first Xavier production. Other leading cast members include seniors Patrick Cooney as the impressionable Dr. Sherman and Libby Kleinman as the tough Nurse Joan Thor, and junior Sarah Buzzee as the young Nurse Julie.

"The cast is great fun and I truly love working with blood," Kleinman said. "This has been like no other experience I have

ever had - in a theater. It's better than *Cats*! You'll want to see it again and again."

An added bonus for the cast was the addition of Terry Tate, a Xavier student and also an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), who served as a medical technical adviser. He also appears onstage in the role of Jerry, the drunken bum. Tate showed the fledgling doctors and nurses exactly how to perform such intense medical duties as hooking leads to a heart monitor, inserting an I.V., rectal probing, the proper



photo by Archie DeJesus

The Xavier Players perform *E/R*, an emergency room medical drama/comedy beginning Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

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room," said sophomore Pamela Leahigh, who plays Sheila, a young girl brought in by her mother for constipation problems but delivers something quite unexpected instead.

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Big Star: 20 years later

By R. Gibbons
The Xavier Newswire

"A college radio station in Columbia, Missouri, asked Alex Chilton a simple question and got a minor miracle in return." Thus reads the back cover of the revitalized Big Star's out-of-the-blue live at Missouri University recording Columbia.

Big Star was originally comprised of singer/songwriter/guitarist Chris Bell, bassist Andy Hummel, drummer Jody Stephens, and the other singer/songwriter/guitarist/pop legend Alex Chilton.

Anyone who knows anything about the roots of pop and rock 'n' roll music undeniably agrees with the Chicago Tribune's label of Big Star as "The most influential group in pop music...outside of the Beatles." Bands, including Teenage Fanclub, R.E.M., The Replacements, The Posies, and countless others are vocal about their debt to the vi-

sion of Big Star, a band that was generally ignored during their brief existence in the early 70's.

Westerberg and the Replacements, on *Pleased to Meet Me*, performed a classic tune which most every modern teenager knows

The new Big Star recreated the essence of the classic Big Star during this historic one time gig.

by sound, but probably not through the significance of the title "Alex Chilton."

Chilton and Stephens agreed to perform at Missouri University's annual Springfest in April this year when Poster Children cancelled their scheduled appearance.

Stephens recruited Ken Stringfellow and Jon Auer from The Posies as substitutes for Hummel and the late Bell. The new Big Star recreated the essence of the classic Big Star during this historic one time gig before an audience of only 300.

The playlist included "In the Street," "Feel," and "When My Baby's Beside Me" from their first record. "Thank You Friends" and

"For You" were the only two numbers from the most famous of Big Star's albums, *Third/Sister Lovers*. Chilton's was the main voice heard, but Stephens, Auer, and Stringfellow all spent their fair share of time behind the main microphone.

Auer almost precisely replicated the sound of

Bell's desolate voice, performing Bell's solo hit, "I Am the Cosmos." It's really astonishing how closely both Auer and Stringfellow of the Posies complimented Chilton and Stephens with their singing and playing throughout the recorded concert.

The variety on *Columbia, Live at Missouri University, 4/25/93* is a sample of the more optimistic nature of Big Star. This live release is a must buy for long time Big Star lovers, and a good anthology for those intending to uncover the underlying presence which Big Star has on numerous popular groups of this generation.

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♦ *White Men Can't Jump*: as the dining spot of choice of Wesley Snipes's blacktop basketball team ♦ *Mother Jones*, November 1989: "[A] plan for Operation Rescue is unveiled at a meeting of antiabortion leaders in a Sizzler [in] Florida." ♦ *Rolling Stone*, article about a missing woman, January 21, 1993: "Diane and Peter had begun golfing together by then, often breaking off after nine holes to dine together at Sizzler." ♦ Ice Cube's recent track "We Had to Tear This Mothafucka Up": "The Hogan's Heroes spotted the guerilla by the Sizzler hittin a police killa." ♦ Armistead Maupin's latest novel, *Maybe the Moon*: "Renee is in her room now, giggling on the phone with

her latest squeeze, a guy named Royal she met at The Sizzler last week." ♦ *Roseanne*, October 6, 1992: The Connors receive \$10,000 from Roseanne's mother. Roseanne says, "I think it's time for a little celebration at the Sizzler, and this time we each get our own plate." ♦ Jay Leno's *Tonight Show* monologue, January 21, 1993: "Now, here's an interesting fact. A lot of people who were watching Clinton's Inaugural address at home thought he was standing behind bulletproof glass, you know that podium? Not true, not bulletproof glass. Because of Clinton's allergies, that was a giant sneeze guard they got in the Sizzler." ♦

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Polite comedy at the Cincinnati Playhouse

By Bryan Powell
The Xavier Newswire

After a summer of violent entertainment in the cineplex and on the small screen, some of which was even supposed to be funny, it's refreshing to go to the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park for some lighter fare. Whatever happened to delightful farces like *Harvey*, the opener for Cincinnati's regional theater season?

Maybe the answer to that question has something to do with timing. It's probably safe to say fifty years ago when Mary Chase won the Pulitzer Prize for *Harvey*, a play about a good-natured drunk and his six foot six inch drinking partner who happens to be a rabbit, there wasn't much of a market for dark comedy.

Those were the days of vaudeville and slapstick, and more polite double entendre. When Nurse Kelly asks Elwood P. Dowd, the previously mentioned tippler with a friend, if there's anything she can do for him, he replies with a knowing glance, "What did you have in mind?" instead of saying outright, "Anything you want, baby."

But what can be tough for a 1993 production of such a comedy is the



Donald Christopher and Polly Holliday star in Playhouse in the Park's season opener, *Harvey*.

laugh track. Several jokes in the first act lacked the benefit of quick laughter which at first was inconsequential but later grew into a distraction. Thankfully, the second act was worth the wait, and the audience's funnybone was finally tuned to the script.

Polly Holliday who played Flo in the television sitcom *Alice*, put in a fine performance as Veta Mae, Dowd's sister who is mistakenly thrown in the sanitarium when she takes her brother there to be dried out and separated from his

imaginary friend. For their work as Dr. Chumley, the prospective psychiatrist and Myrtle Mae, Dowd's niece, Matt Conley and Tia Speros deserve equal praise. On the flip side, Walter Rhodes was a little too quirky as Elwood P. Dowd, the pooka-seeing star of the show, especially during his off-beat vaudeville routine in the second act.

However, that aside, *Harvey* is entertaining if endearing, and funny if somewhat fantastic. What else can be expected from a six foot six inch rabbit?

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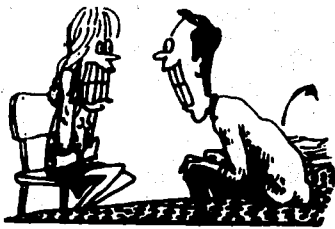
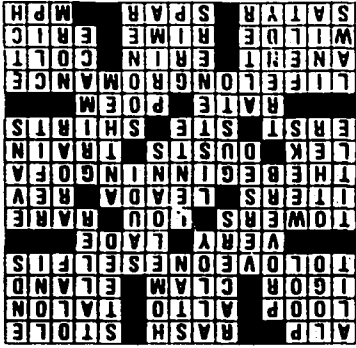
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- An exhibit titled "Limitations of Space" by '88 graduate Janiene Schaffer is on display in the Art Gallery at Cohen Center. The gallery is open Mon.-Fri. from 1-5 p.m.
- Student Mass in Bellarmine chapel at 10 p.m.
- International Coffee Hour at the Romero Center, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

- E/R opens in the University Theatre at 8 p.m.
- Earthbread meets at 4 p.m. in the Dorothy Day House.
- Sober Muskies will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the OKI room.
- Mercyful Fate plays at Bogart's at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Br. Pryor continues his movie series tonight in Kelley Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with *The Barefoot Contessa*.
- Juliana Hatfield Three plays at Bogart's at 7:30 p.m.
- Women's volleyball hosts U. of Dayton at 7 p.m. in Schmidt Fieldhouse.
- Women's soccer competes with Marquette U. at Corcoran Field at 7 p.m.
- E/R continues in the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

- E/R in the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

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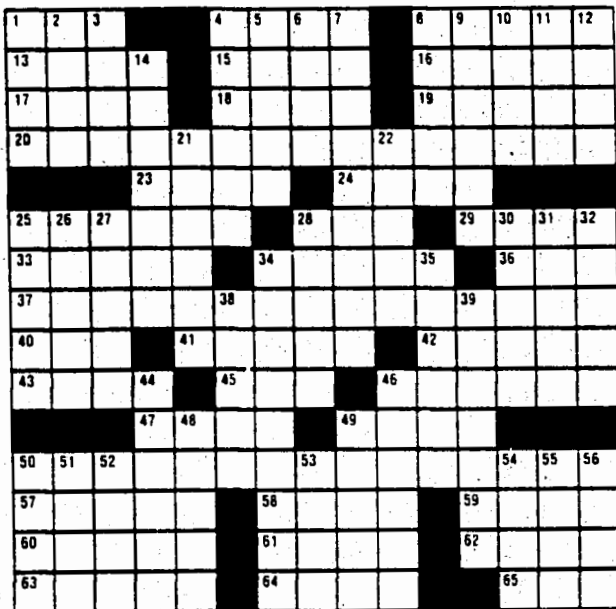
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THE Crossword

by Gayle Dean

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- 4 Outbreak
- 8 Shoulder garment
- 13 Air-show stunt
- 15 Voice
- 16 Cards not dealt
- 17 Stravinsky
- 18 Chowder item
- 19 Afr. antelope
- 20 First line of quote
- 23 Exceedingly
- 24 Put on board
- 25 Trade Center twins
- 28 Asner role
- 29 Steak order
- 33 Roman roads
- 34 "...can — horse to..."
- 36 Gun an engine
- 37 More of quote
- 40 Courtship site for grouse
- 41 Cleans house
- 42 Bridal appendage
- 43 Formerly once
- 45 Canonized one: abbr.
- 46 Hanger items
- 47 First or cut
- 49 Ode
- 50 End of quote
- 57 About
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- 60 Author of quote
- 61 Hoarfrost
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- 63 Lecher
- 64 Plane support
- 65 Dashboard letters

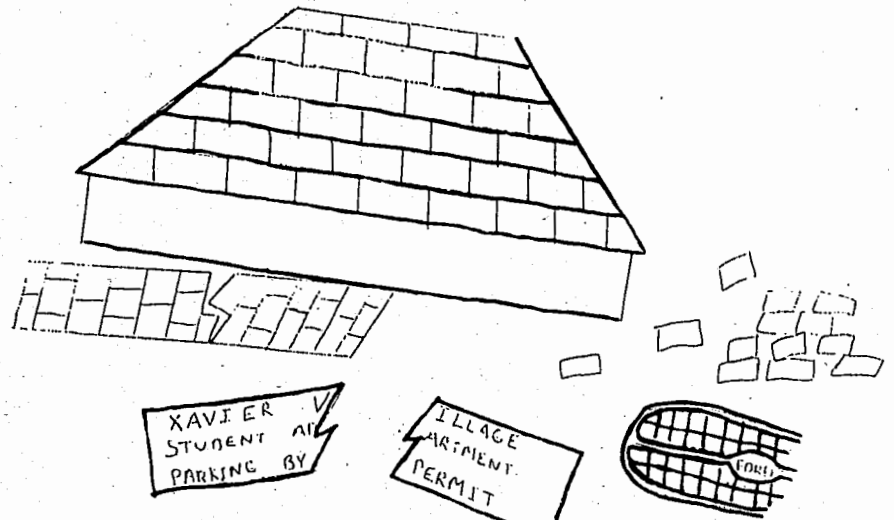


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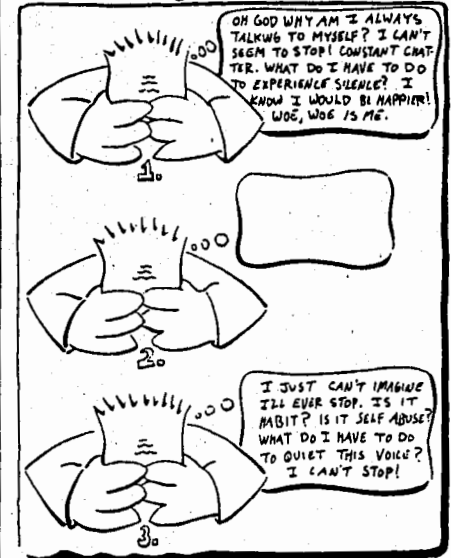
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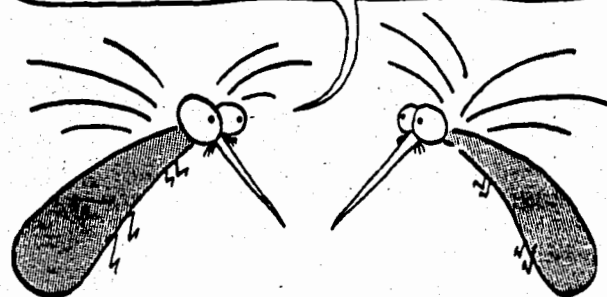
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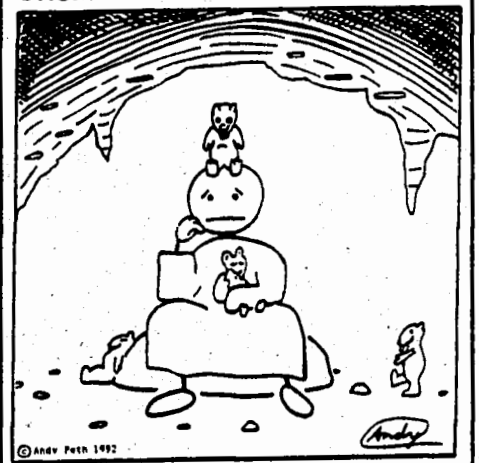
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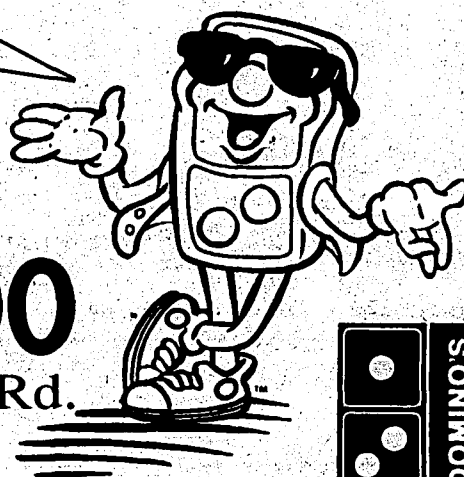
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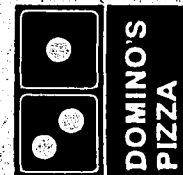
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